

The Paducah Weekly Sun

VOL. IX. NO. 22

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1902.

\$1 A YEAR

TORNADO HITS HARD

Many Towns in Illinois Wrecked by Last Night's Destructive Storm

Louisvillians Badly Frightened But No Damage—Governor Beckham Visiting.

PA. REPUBLICANS MEET

DESTRUCTIVE TORNADO.

Chicago, Ill., June 11—Meagre reports have been received here relative to a destructive tornado which last night swept from the southern boundary of Wisconsin through Central Illinois as far south as Bloomington, with ramifications west of the Mississippi.

At Merna, Ill., 30 lives were lost. Laurel, a little town in Marshall county, Iowa, has been wiped out by the fury of the storm.

Bloomington, Ill., was severely hit and many buildings were wrecked and traffic suspended, but no lives were lost.

The wires have all been down, and it is with difficulty that any information whatever has been secured. Crews from the telegraph and telephone companies' offices left Chicago early to begin restoring the lines shattered by the storm.

The tornado swept through the state about midnight, accompanied by electric discharges of a severe nature. For seven hours Chicago could obtain no communication with cities in the path of the storm.

GOV. BECKHAM IN DANVILLE.

Frankfort, June 11—Governor Beckham this morning left for Danville, Ky., to attend the university commencement exercises. He will return tomorrow.

LOUISVILLE HIT BY STORM.

Louisville, June 11—Louisville was hit by a lively thunder storm this morning early. The wind blew at the rate of 50 miles an hour. People were badly frightened, but no damage was done. The rainfall was nearly half an inch.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 11—The nomination of Judge Samuel Pennypacker of Philadelphia, for governor, was practically assured when the state convention met here today. The followers of Attorney General Elkin were full of fight and declare they would not concede defeat until the nominations are made.

THE COW QUESTION.

All persons interested in the cow ordinance are respectfully invited to meet at Tammany hall on corner of Third and Court streets at 7 o'clock p. m., June 12, 1902. It is expected there will be an all night discussion at this meeting. By order of Debating club.

THE MARKETS.

(Furnished by Arena & Gilbert, of the Paducah Commission Co.)

	OPEN	CLOSE
WHEAT—		
July.....	71 1/2	71 1/2
September.....	71 1/2	71 1/2
December.....	71 1/2	71 1/2
CORN—		
July.....	63	63 1/2
September.....	64 1/2	64 1/2
December.....	44 1/2	44 1/2
OATS—		
July.....	36 1/2	37
September.....	28 1/2	28 1/2
POKE—		
July.....	17 75	17 70
September.....	17 75	17 77
LARD—		
July.....	10 87	10 82
September.....	10 43	10 35
RIBS—		
July.....	10 70	10 37
September.....	10 35	10 25

STILL ON A STRIKE

Caulkers Refuse to Return to Work, and Say They Will Stand Firm.

They Object to Common Laborers Doing Work They Claim Belongs to Them.

WAYS TEMPORARILY CLOSED

The strike of fifteen caulkers is still on at the marine ways, and there is no definite prospect of an early settlement. The published report that the differences had been adjusted and they would return to work today was without foundation.

The caulkers claim that their rules and by-laws require them to do their own "reaming" and "horsing," which has reference to the manner of caulking a boat, or placing the oakum in the seams of the hull.

Yesterday they received information that Superintendent Mike Williams was going to put on laborers to do the horsing and reaming, in order to rush work, they and all quit before he had a chance to put on the laborers.

There was a meeting yesterday afternoon, and another this morning, and the result was simply that the caulkers decided that they could make no concessions, but would adhere to their laws.

Captain Williams says he has shut down the ways temporarily on account of the shortage in timber, and will not operate them again until he receives plenty of it.

It is understood that an agreement has been drawn up for presentation to Superintendent Williams, agreeing to put on no laborers for the work mentioned above, and if it is signed the men will return to work.

The caulkers this morning could have gone to work on the Halpin, but declined. They claim that during the dull season they were given to understand that they could make it up in the busy season, and now when there is plenty to do, the management is trying to put on common laborers to do the work of skilled laborers, thus taking that much work from the latter and reducing the amount of work they will have to do on every job, at the same time cutting short the job.

HOTTEST OF YEAR

THE MERCURY TODAY WENT TO 99 IN THE SHADE.

There has been another sudden change in the weather. Yesterday many people were still wearing hastily donned winter suits as a result of the cool spell of the night before, and this afternoon Observer Bornemann's government thermometer at 2 o'clock showed that the temperature was 99 in the shade, the highest of the year, with prospects of its going to 100 before night.

LARGE CROWDS ATTENDED

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES AT TEMPLE ISRAEL THIS MORNING.

The confirmation services at Temple Israel this forenoon were largely attended and were most impressive. The program, both musical and otherwise, was one that was prepared with great care, and Rabbi David Alexander preached an eloquent sermon.

The confirmands were Jennie and Abram Sloan.

MORGAN GOES TO LONDON.

Dover, England, June 11.—J. Pierpont Morgan of New York arrived here this afternoon from the continent and proceeded to London.

THE FIGHT GETS HOT

Now a Question of Canal or No Canal.

The Spooner Bill, It Is Claimed, Means Delay—Mr. Turner Speaks in Favor of Nicaragua.

WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING

Washington, June 11.—That the adoption of the Spooner substitute instructing the President to negotiate for the Panama canal would mean no canal legislation is made plain by statements of prominent members of the house that the lower branch would stick to its own canal bill, and the subject would die in conference.

Representative Hepburn, by whose name the bill is known, is now out of the city, but those familiar with his views say he would never yield to the Spooner substitute. Representative Mann of Illinois, an able lieutenant of Mr. Hepburn, said:

"It is a question of canal or no canal. If the senate should adopt the Spooner substitute the house, which passed the Hepburn bill with only two dissenting votes would not yield. It is a desperate fight between legislation and no legislation, and I do not think that the senate appreciates the situation. Nicaragua means a certainty of completion. Panama means uncertainty of beginning. Nicaragua means a clear title, freedom from scandal. Panama means legal and diplomatic clouds, and the possibility of almost endless scandal."

In the senate yesterday Mr. Turner of Washington spoke in favor of the Nicaragua route. He maintained that the new Panama company could not pass a clear title to the Panama Canal company's rights, franchises and property to the United States, and that if this government purchased it, it would be with all its encumbrances.

WANTS SMITH'S RECORD.

Marshal Crow received a letter this morning from G. E. Corner, superintendent of police of the city of Cleveland, O., asking for the criminal record of Will Smith, colored, who was sent from Paducah in 1888 for robbery to serve a ten year sentence in the Eddyville penitentiary. Marshal Crow is examining the records of the court, and will furnish the Cleveland authorities all the information he can get.

IN THE POLICE COURT

Several Young Men Charged With Assaulting a Hack Driver.

The Bulger-Gainor Case Again Left Open by Judge Sanders—Other Cases.

A BEGGAR GETS THIRTY DAYS

Tony Iseman, Red Hubbard, Eldritch Kyle and Jesse Benson were presented in police court this morning on a charge of assaulting "Beau" Clark, a hack driver, last night. It seems that Clark carried some woman to a place where one of the defendants was, so she could raise a disturbance with him, and he and his friends later retaliated by attacking Clark while he was sitting in front of the Palmer House half asleep. He was badly beaten up with their fists, but not seriously hurt. They all drove off in buggies. Clark yelled so loudly when they beset him that a great many in the vicinity thought he had been cut all to pieces. The evidence was this morning partially heard and the case left open.

The warrant against John Gainor, John Bulger and Will Husbands for grand larceny was left open for further testimony.

A case against Husbands, for presenting a pistol when the officers overtook him was also continued.

The case against Mary Owen, for malicious cutting, and Florence McGanthy for malicious assault, were continued. They are the negro women who had a fight yesterday afternoon on Caldwell street, the McGanthy woman being out.

Jim Taylor, colored, was fined \$20 and costs for being drunk and disorderly.

A case against Lottie Hamilton, colored, charged with obtaining a pair of shoes at Cochran's by claiming they were for a lady customer, was continued until tomorrow.

Fred Romaine was fined \$10 and costs for Sunday violation.

Charles Carroll, the legless man who was yesterday given hours to get out of town, was arrested again last night, and this morning given thirty days on the rock pile.

Cases against Sterling Fitzgerald and Clifton Bidwell, colored, for a breach of the peace, and against Em Bradshaw, for a similar offense, were continued.

ON HURRIED ORDERS

German War-Ships Sailing Hastily for Venezuelan Ports.

It Is Possible that a Peace Blockade Will Be Established to Collect Debt.

SHIPS FALKE AND GAZELLE

St. Thomas, D. W. I., June 11—The German cruiser Falke sailed for La Guayra, Venezuela, yesterday and the German cruiser Gazelle sailed for the same port today under hurried orders from Berlin.

A PEACE BLOCKADE.

Washington, June 11—In the absence of any official advices on the subject, the officials here are in the dark as to the reasons for the hurried departure of the German warships for Venezuela, as reported in the St. Thomas dispatch. Germany has a big claim against Venezuela, approximately 6,000,000 bolivars. One inference—there is no official information—is that Germany has sent her vessels to La Guayra to enforce the payment of the claim, as Venezuela has not attempted to meet the obligation.

The diplomatic correspondence of the state department shows that Germany has considered the question of coercion in connection with the payment of the claim. A communication from the German embassy of December 20 last, has this to say on the subject:

"In case the German government should be obliged to use coercion against Venezuela in connection with the pending claims it will have to be considered what kind of measures should be adopted. The most complete measure of coercion—that is the blockade of Venezuela harbors—would have to be carried through without a declaration of war preceding it. A blockade, therefore, would be a peace blockade. Such a blockade would touch likewise the ships of neutral powers, inasmuch as such ships, although a confiscation of them would not have to be considered, would have to be turned away and prohibited until the blockade should be raised. In the same manner European states have proceeded on such occasions, especially England and France."

It is not believed that the United States government would raise any objection should Germany undertake the blockade of Venezuelan ports, to collect the claim of the Berlin company, as the president, in his last message to congress, made the following observation in connection with the attitude of the American government on the Monroe doctrine:

"We do not guarantee any state against punishment if it misconducts itself, provided that the punishment does not take the form of the acquisition of territory by any non-American power."

WILL GIVE BOND TOMORROW.

Mr. F. E. Minter of Shawneetown, Ill., who was here yesterday to arrange for the bond of Charles Moody, the postal clerk charged with the theft of money from registered letters, returned home today at noon but will return tomorrow and give the \$1,000 bond.

NO MEETING TODAY.

The meeting of the Democratic railroad commissioners committee is to be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the Palmer house, and not today, as was stated in the other papers. Chairman Mott Ayers will preside.

Subscribe for The Sun.

CAPT. W. F. LAMBDIN

Veteran River Man and Confederate Soldier Succumbs to Long Illness

Died Last Night After a Several Weeks Confinement—Was Sixty Years Old.

FUNERAL AT 2:30 TOMORROW.

Captain William F. Lambdin, the veteran river man, died about 1 o'clock this morning at his home, 321 North Twelfth street, after a long illness from a complication of diseases. He had been in failing health for the past year or more, and recently became so ill that he went to Dawson. He spent several weeks there the first time, and came back slightly improved, but was compelled to return about two weeks ago.

He came back last week, and was apparently better, but yesterday became worse, and death relieved his sufferings after midnight.

There was not a more familiar character about the river front than Captain Lambdin had been for the past twenty years. He was one of Paducah's best known citizens, and had resided here for the past fifty years.

He was born in Lebanon, Ohio, but came here with his father, Dr. McKay Lambdin, in the forties. He grew to manhood here, and spent most of his life here except what time he resided at Cairo and St. Louis and was a steamboat agent.

At one time he clerked for the hat concern of J. S. Jackson, for years a leading merchant here.

Captain Lambdin served with credit during the civil war, and was a member of the Third Kentucky Confederate Volunteers.

He was a hat drummer after the war, but about twenty years ago became a steamboat agent, and had been one ever since, up to a year or two ago.

Captain Lambdin had been intimately associated with the local press for many years. He was for years river editor of the Daily News, and had subsequently served on nearly every paper in Paducah at different times. His knowledge of steamboating was very extensive, and he was very popular with river men. He was energetic and accommodating, and will be greatly missed by the press of the city, as well as the river interests.

Captain Lambdin is the last of his family, except his aged mother, Mrs. Margaret Lambdin. His father and three brothers rest in Oak Grove, beside whom the remains will be buried. A half brother resides in Cincinnati.

The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the family residence on Twelfth street services by Rev. G. W. Briggs, who will return to the city in time to hold them. The burial will be at Oak Grove under the auspices of the Confederate Veterans.

DOCTORS LEAVE FOR THE DAY.

Local doctors left on the Cowling this forenoon for Metropolis Landing to attend the quarterly meeting of the McCracken County Medical society. They will return this evening on the Dick Fowler. Only a few doctors from Paducah attended being as follows: Drs. Stewart, Rivers, Coyle, Elliott, Major Tom Moss and Druggist Jesse Gilbert.

FULTON'S CURFEW LAW.

Fulton has a new curfew law, which requires all citizens, to be in by midnight, unless they have a good excuse to be out. The regulation will be strictly enforced.

DE LAW ME, MISSUS

Ef dis here polish don't beat 'em all a-shinin'. It's de shiniest stuff you eber sawed glitter. Golly! Don't she shine?

OF COURSE, HART'S FURNITURE POLISH shines. It outshines them all; it's made to shine—to clean—to make new. Old furniture takes on on new life and looks young again; smiles and blushes like a pretty maid.

A little polish—a little rag—a little rub—and all is bright and cheerful.

Folks, shine 'em up, and make "Home SWEET Home."

PRICE, BIG BOTTLE, 25c.

GEO. O. HART & SON,
HARDWARE AND STOVE CO.

Australia has proportionately more churches than any other country, a number being 6.03, or 210 churches to every 100,000 people. England has 144 churches to every 100,000; Russia only 66 to the same number.

THE SUN'S PUZZLE PICTURE.



"I SAW MY GUIDE A MOMENT AGO. WHERE IS HE NOW?"

THE RIVER NEWS.

THE STAGES.

Cairo, 21.1—1.6 fall.
Chattanooga, 3.3—0.1 fall.
Cincinnati, 9.2—1.8 fall.
Evansville, 8.6—1.6 fall.
Florence, 1.9—stand.
Johnsboro, 2.9—0.1 fall.
Louisville, 5.6—0.9 fall.
Mt. Carmel, 5.8—0.8 rise.
Nashville, 2.6—0.4 fall.
Pittsburg, 6.2—0.2 rise.
Davis Island Dam, 3.8—0.1 rise.
St. Louis, 17.5—1.6 rise.
Paducah, 9.2—1.0 fall.

Observations taken at 7 a. m. River 9.2 feet on the gauge, a fall of 1.0 feet in last 48 hours. Wind east, a light breeze. Weather clear and cool. Rainfall in last 24 hours, 0.27 inches. Temperature 64. Pell, Observer.

The Pilots' corporation is capitalized at \$2,000,000.

The Inverness and flats arrived out of Tennessee river at 3 p. m. yesterday.

The Lyda arrived out of the Tennessee river yesterday with a tow of ties.

The Charleston arrived this morning with a good trip from Tennessee river.

The John A. Wood, with empties, passed up yesterday morning at 5 o'clock.

The Sunshine passed down from Cincinnati yesterday morning early with a good trip.

The Clyde arrived out of Tennessee river this morning with a good passenger and freight trip.

The City of Memphis passed out of Tennessee river at 8 a. m. yesterday with the Shiloh excursionists.

The John S. Summers arrived from Jopka this morning and will leave tomorrow for the Tennessee river for ties.

The Joe Fowler arrived at 9 o'clock yesterday morning and left at 10 o'clock today on her return with a good trip.

The Harry Brown is laid up near Pomeroy, O., on account of low water and Engineer Charles Johnson came in yesterday to spend a few days with his family.

The Victor, which arrived Friday, will leave this morning for Tennessee river for ties. She has just returned from Jopka where she picked up several empty barges.

No boats are now plying between Cincinnati, on the Ohio river, and New Orleans, except coal towboats, and none run between St. Louis and New Orleans, except towboats. Short-line packets now control the river traffic.

As the war between England and the Boers is at an end it is expected that the coal merchants at New Or-

leans will lose a good customer. It required much coal to run the mule ships between New Orleans and South Africa.

The City of Clifton had for the Tennessee river three bridal couples. They were Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Knauss, of Newark, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. O. Pugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schnuck, of St. Louis. The latter couple had just made a trip on the City of Sheffield, returning yesterday. The boat also had a good list of other passengers.

The Cape Girardeau, Mo., Republican says of a river man well known here: Billy Crozier, the popular and redheaded second clerk on the steamer Chester between this city and St. Louis, has received a deserved promotion. By the resignation of Head Clerk F. P. Perkins Mr. Crozier is chosen to succeed him. Billy Crozier is an old time river man and served many years on the Fowler line of boats in the Ohio, and has many friends along both rivers who will read with pleasure of his promotion.

NEW HOME.

BUFFALO'S Y. M. C. A. BUILDING IS STARTED.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 9.—The Young Men's Christian Association of Buffalo today celebrated its semi-centennial by laying the corner stone for its new home, to be erected at Franklin and Mohawk streets. The ceremonies were held at noon, and consisted of music and addresses appropriate to the occasion. The new building is to cost \$275,000, and is designed to be one of the finest of its kind in the country. It is to be built of brick and Indiana limestone, and will be equipped with every modern convenience for association work.

RETURNS TO EUROPE.

MR. E. H. SOTHERN SAILED FOR EUROPE AFTER A SUCCESSFUL SEASON.

New York, June 9.—After one of the most successful, though none the less arduous, seasons of his stage career, E. L. Sothern sailed for Europe today, accompanied by his wife, Miss Virginia Harned. Upon his return next fall Mr. Sothern will give a production of "Hamlet." He has not yet decided on his Ophelia, and probably will select some actress in England this summer.

RED MEN'S COUNCIL.

Lebanon, Pa., June 9.—Public buildings and business houses are decorated in honor of the visitors to the Red Men's Great Council Meeting, which is to be in session here during the next four days. The gathering was formally opened today in the Fisher Academy of Music. The big parade takes place Thursday afternoon, and the promise is given that fully one hundred tribes will be represented.

DAMAGES FROM NOISE.

PECULIAR TEST CASE THAT COMES UP IN THE HUB TODAY.

Boston, Mass., June 9.—One of the most important civil cases ever tried in this commonwealth was called for trial today in a jury-waived session of the Suffolk superior court. It is the suit of Edward F. Baker against the Boston Elevated Railway Co., to recover damages on account of an injury to real estate occasioned by the construction and operation of the road. It will doubtless be a test case in settling many questions of law likely to arise in this connection and, as there are before the courts actions for damages where more than \$1,000,000 is involved the outcome will be watched with the closest attention, not only by the lawyers, but also by those who have claims of a like nature against the road. The principal question of law up for decision is that of whether the noise caused by the running of trains shall be taken into consideration in determining the amount of damages awarded. The road denies that this is an element to be considered.

MANY OUT.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD MEMORIAL SERVICES WELL ATTENDED.

The annual memorial services of the Woodmen of the World, held at Oak Grove yesterday afternoon were attended by a large crowd. The local organizations were well represented by the delegation that went to the cemetery. The Woodmen of the World band furnished the music, and Hon. J. Wheeler Campbell was the orator of the day, and delivered an eloquent memorial address. The deceased brethren remembered were: John F. DeLoach, from Jersey camp; Thomas Argus, Sr., H. K. Barnham, William H. Baynham, James Mattison, M. J. Huffman and W. A. Cummings, of Olive camp; Mrs. Elizabeth McCarty of Magnolia circle. The members of other camps buried here are Jacob Ziess and Jesse Pell.

SHRINERS MEET.

ABOUT TWO THOUSAND ARE IN SESSION AT SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, Cal., June 9.—Nearly two thousand fez-capped nobles of the Mystic Shrine are here to attend the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the imperial council of the order, which convenes tomorrow. This number is made up of the delegates from Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Kansas City, St. Paul, Denver, Buffalo, and scattering delegations from Texas, Arizona, Tennessee, Indiana, Michigan, Oregon, Wisconsin, Iowa and other states. The local members have been diligently attending to the wants of the visitors, and a jolly crowd is about every hotel.

THREE BITTEN BY MAD COW.

Mt. Olivet, Ky., June 9.—William Boothe, Thurman Galbraith and Ishmael Owens of this county were bitten by a cow which was suffering from hydrophobia. The cow seemingly was choked, and each of the men, in an effort to give her relief, had run his hand down her throat. Later the cow developed other symptoms of madness and had to be killed. Their hands showing signs of inoculation from the saliva, the men have gone to Powersville to have a madstone applied to their wounds.

SMALL WRECK AT MELROSE.

There was a small wreck on the Illinois Central road at Melrose, Tenn., last night but no one was injured in the accident. The cars were in freight train No. 182 north bound, and the accident delayed passengers Nos. 4 and 104 some little time.

FOR ADMISSION TO THE BAR.

Mr. J. W. Bloomfield, Jr., will today apply for admission to the bar at Benton, and Judge Husbands will appoint a committee to examine him touching on his qualifications to practice law.

GOES TO NEW ENGLAND.

MR. JESSE P. MILLS, POPULAR THROUGHOUT KENTUCKY, TRANSFERRED.

Jesse P. Mills, a drummer well known and popular in Paducah, has been transferred by his house to a territory in the New England States, and will probably have his headquarters in New York.

AT DAWSON.

THE NEW HOTEL WILL BE THROWN OPEN JUNE 25.

Madisonville, Ky., June 9.—The New Century, the magnificent hotel at Dawson Springs, which is about completed, will be thrown open to the public about the 25th of this month. On the opening night a big crowd will be present to enjoy the occasion. This is one of the nicest hotels in the state and cost \$60,000. [Music and dancing will compose the program on the opening night.

HERE'S WHERE

MORGAN GOT LEFT.

Hamburg, June 9.—Hagenbeck, the importer of wild beasts, has made an arrangement with an American syndicate that intends to monopolize the wild beast trade of the world. Morgan is not in it, he says.

Epilepsy

weakens the body and degrades the mind. It saps the nervous strength that is the source of all health, and perverts the functions of every organ. Because of its stubborn nature, it is often called incurable. This is not true. There is one medicine that never fails to check the nervous spasms and give new strength to the entire system.

"Our baby boy had epileptic spasms and the physicians were unable to do anything to help him. We heard of Dr. Miles' Nervine, and from the time he took the first dose he never had another attack." Mrs. J. FENNER, 459 N. Meridian Ave., Anderson, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Nervine

allays nervous irritation, stops spasms, restores digestion and mental vigor. Sold by druggists on guarantee. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

TRUST COMPANIES AS EXECUTORS.

The Globe Bank and Trust Co. will have a paid in capital of \$150,000, invested in good securities, for the faithful custody and management of the property entrusted to it.

Every Trust company in the state is under the jurisdiction of the secretary of state, and a quarterly report is required by law to be made to him, and published.

When it comes to making investments for estates held in trust, trust companies have a reputation for skill and fidelity which a careful company of good standing guards as carefully as it does its capital. The Globe Bank and Trust company has a committee, composed of three of its best business men, to whom all matters relating to trust estates are referred when advice and consultation is necessary.

Therefore a trust company is absolutely reliable and responsible—better than an individual.

The Globe Bank and Trust company besides doing a trust company business does a general banking business and pays interest on deposits. Office 306 Broadway.

SHIRT WAISTS

We have just received another large shipment of Beautiful White Shirt Waists in dainty materials and attractive styles.

The smart waist with the popular elbow sleeve is the style most desired by the up-to-date Summer Girl.

We are showing these swell waists made of very sheer linen, tucked front with embroidery band and hem-stitching; also cluster tucked back closing with nice pearl buttons, for \$1.00.

Very sheer white batiste waists with open embroidery front with tucking on either side—tucked back elbow sleeves and fancy stock, for \$1.50.

Beautiful shirt waists with six rows fine lace insertion and tucks in front; cluster tucked back and stock. A splendid value for \$2.00.

One of the best values ever offered in white linen waists nicely tucked with elbow or long sleeves, for only 50c.

COOL ARTICLES

FOR

HOT WEATHER

Ladies gauze vests 10c.
Ladies white union suits 50c each.
Extra quality in white, pink and blue 75c each.
Fine lisle union suits, full seams and silk tape \$1.00 to \$1.50 each.
Sheer white muslin ties 10c and 25c.
Lace lisle gloves, white, black, tan and gray, 25c and 50c pair.
Ladies silk gloves, white, gray and black, clasp fastening 50c and \$1.00 pair.
Lace stripe hose, black and fancy colors, 25c and 50c pair.
Children's lace stripe socks, all colors, 25c pair.

COAT SUITS

One-third off on all Suits and Taffeta Coats. Don't miss this sale. It is full of good bargains.



The chief cause of the really wonderful popularity of QUEEN QUALITY shoes for women is their perfect shape, fitting and wearing qualities. Manufacturers the country over try to model their shoes after QUEEN QUALITY, hoping to duplicate the fit and style, but cannot and then the price is right.

\$2.50 for Oxfords, all leathers. \$3.00 for boots.

Our stock of Oxfords, ties and strap slippers, for variety of style and price, surpass any season's efforts.

75c to \$3.00 buys women's strap slippers.

75c to \$3.00 buys women's Oxford ties.

50c to \$1.50 buys misses' and children's straps.

\$1.50 to \$3.50 buys men's don-gola and patent Oxfords.

\$2.00 buys men's vici Goodyear welt heel.

We have the best values ever offered to the trade in all kinds of the best makes of men's shoes.

The prices will fit your pocket book, too.

Queen Quality
THE FAMOUS
SHOE FOR WOMEN

Rudy, Phillips & Co.,

The Paducah Sun

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.
(INCORPORATED)

FRANK M. FISHER, President and Editor,
EDWIN J. PAXTON, General Manager.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE, 11, 1902.

DAILY THOUGHT.

"We are builders under an architect. He knows what the cathedral is to be; we only know where we are to lay a timber, or a stone, or a carving."

THE WEATHER.

Showers and thunder storms tonight and probably cooler in the west portion.

At last accounts General Miles was still in a position to dispose of official papers in the same old way.

If the business of the blind man on Broadway is as bad as his grind organ, he will soon be taking the bankruptcy law.

Germany is to afford us another spectacle of a nation making a big bluff to compel Venezuela to pay that claim.

Judging from the way the city taxes are coming in, the people are in no particular hurry to knuckle down to a \$1.85 tax rate.

Tom L. Johnson of Ohio bids fair to become one of the has-beens. He has been defeated for temporary chairman of the state convention.

The canal question is now the all-absorbing topic in congress. It begins to look as if the two factions will resolve the question into a Kilkenny cat affair and when the fight is over there will be no canal bill left.

A prolonged session of congress is believed to be probable. With that threatened drought, a \$1.85 tax rate and the failure of the usual June rise to arrive this will be about as much as we can reasonably be expected to stand in one summer.

The cow question in Paducah continues to be freely discussed. It is reported that a substitute ordinance will be introduced by the board of aldermen at its next meeting. There is no excuse for a substitute ordinance. What is wanted is an ordinance requiring cows to be confined except when being driven to the pasture. There is no excuse for longer clinging to our country ways.

The last spade of dirt was thrown on the political grave of Senator Jones, of Arkansas, when the state Democratic convention yesterday declared Former Governor Clark the nominee for United States senator. With Colonel Willie Bryan on a farm, Tom Johnson beaten in his own party, and Cleveland and Hill hugging each other again, the free-silver-or-bust contingent ought to begin to feel its own insignificance.

It was suspected for some time that Councilman Potter had missed his calling when he went into the council, but it was not clear just what he should have been. It seems that he ought to be a preacher. If he were, it is certain he would not have a chance

to meddle with public questions affecting the welfare and happiness of the people, but would devote his attention exclusively to the scriptures, of which he evidently knows more than he does of municipal progress.

It is announced that the milk and meat inspectors have begun to test the milk at the wagons instead of in the dairies. This is the only way it should ever be inspected. There is nothing to prevent it from being diluted or "doctored" after the inspector has left the dairy, and then brought to the city and sold. If it is tested in the wagon, it will give the dairyman no chance for a substitution, and the probability of being held up for a test at any time will result in good milk always being brought to the city.

In the death of Captain W. F. Lambdin the press has lost a staunch friend. He was always pleasant and accommodating, and was recognized as an ever welcome visitor to the newspaper offices. For many years he had furnished the river news to the papers, and was faithful and industrious until his health forced him to abandon his work. In other walks of life he was perhaps better known to other people, but the newspaper fraternity knew him as a valuable auxiliary, generous with his time and talent, and always ready to serve a friend. He will be greatly missed by them.

NARROW ESCAPE

Noah English, at Riglesberger's Almost Dashed to Death

His Shirt Caught in a Set Screw—Timely Assistance Saved Him.

Noah English, an employe of the Riglesberger saw mills, had a narrow escape from instant death this morning.

He runs a rip saw and the belt had come off the pulley soon after the mill was started. English climbed upon his machine and in attempting to adjust the belt to the pulley caught his shirt in a set screw, which carried the goods around the shaft. English, seeing his danger, pulled back as hard as possible and kept himself from being drawn around the shaft and his body dashed into pieces.

The machinery was immediately stopped when his danger was seen and it was none too soon, for had a moment's delay been occasioned in stopping the engine he would probably have met instant death.

He had only half a pants leg on when he climbed down. His side was slightly bruised but he is not seriously injured. The accident caused much excitement in the mill and his escape was miraculous.

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY COLPORTEUR.

The newspaper has taken the place of the book. It is the news-stand rather than the library to which men go in search of knowledge. The newspaper is read universally; hence it is the one leading medium for reaching the people. That can be said of it which can be said of no other medium—it goes everywhere and is read by everybody. It is they only who pass by given billboards who read the signs inscribed upon them. It is only they who ride in given street cars or steamboats who read the cards of advertisers displayed in these. But the newspaper goes everywhere. It is the great twentieth century colporteur, bearing to every home the progress of civilization and declaring the things that are and to be.

Miss Clara Watts of Milburn, Ky., who has been the guest of Miss Tommy Watts of Jackson street, for the past four weeks, returned home this morning.

THE BANKS

There Will be a Reduction in Taxes This Year.

will Make Quite a Change in State Revenue—Commissioners Appointed.

Frankfort, Ky., June 11—No state bank organized and doing business prior to 1893 will this year pay any revenue in the way of taxation into the state treasury, thus reducing the general revenue fund for the year about \$80,000. Next year these same institutions will pay only about one-fourth of the amount of taxes assessed against them, thus reducing the state revenue for 1903 by about \$60,000.

This reduction of state revenue, and saving for the banking institutions, was provided for by the general assembly at its recent session in the passage of house bill 138, which is Chapter I of the published acts. It is entitled "an act to put the state banks and trust companies on the same footing with the national banks of this state in reference to the overpayment of taxes," and is intended to refund to the banks the money they paid into the treasury in excess of the regular tax rate of 42 1-2 cents for the years 1893, 1894, 1895 and 1896.

The banks paid this excess under the Hewitt law of 1886, in accordance with which they paid the state seventy-five cents in lieu of all other taxes, and which act the supreme court decided was superseded by the revenue act of 1892.

Auditor Coulter estimates that the state banks have paid into the treasury an excess of about \$140,000, for which they were entitled to credit on future tax claims against them.

This act of the general assembly becomes effective on June 18 next and the taxes for the year are due and payable July 1 next. The assessment of bank taxes is, under section 4093 of the statutes, made on reports of December 31 preceding the assessment, which is made in March of each year. The taxes are due to be paid on July 1 following, and is thus caught by the refunding act.

Governor Beekham has named Albert Jeffers, W. McKee Hardie and Lee Penn, all of Franklin county, as commissioners of the state institution for feeble-minded children to succeed John H. Stuart, James Heeney and Samuel R. Smith, whose terms of office have expired. The annual meeting of the board will be held on Wednesday next, when it will be reorganized.

DEEDS.

R. G. and James Caldwell to E. W. Bookmon, for \$100, property in the county.

W. S. Richey and others to Geo. W. Dixon, for \$700, property on Bronson avenue.

John W. Hines and others to J. L. Chapman, for \$450, property on the Lovelaceville road.

A. M. Gallimore and others to John W. Hines, for \$450, property on the Lovelaceville road.

CONGRESSMAN PATTERSON RE-NOMINATED.

Memphis, Tenn., June 11.—Congressman M. R. Patterson was re-nominated by the Democratic convention of the Tenth district, assembled here today in accordance with the action of the county conventions held last Saturday.

DEATH OF A CHILD.

Lucille, the three-weeks-old daughter of Mr. C. A. Willoughby of the Loeb-Bloom company, died today from fever at the family residence, 1312 Trimble street. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon; burial at Oak Grove.

Mrs. Sydney Mitchell of Memphis, who has been visiting Mrs. H. E. Thompson and family, went to Evansville today at noon to visit.

23 CTS. **PRISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION** 25 CTS.
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

DOUBLE WEDDING

Two Couples to Marry Tonight at the Bonds Home.

One Couple Resides in Paducah, and the Others Are Strangers.

A double wedding will take place tonight at 1341 South Ninth street. The contracting parties will be Mr. Joe Bonds and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Armada Bonds, and Mr. Theo Niemczyk, of Memphis, and Miss Earline McDaniel, of Troy, Ind.

The Niemczyk-McDaniel wedding will take place first, the ceremony to be performed at 9 o'clock by Rev. William Boaz, of the Tenth street Christian church. The other couple, who have kept their marriage a secret, will be united last, and there will be quite a crowd of friends and relatives present.

Mr. Bonds is a well known musician and cooper, and he and his bride-to-be have resided here many years.

Mr. Niemczyk is bookkeeper for a Memphis furniture establishment, and his bride-prospective has been residing here for several months. Mr. and Mrs. Bonds will take no bridal tour, but the other couple will go to Troy, Ind., on a visit to the bride's relatives, and then leave for Memphis, their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonds desired to keep their marriage a secret and surprise their friends tonight, but it leaked out, and this is the reason no invitations were issued to friends.

JUDGE LIGHTFOOT

Will Give no Permission for Children to Work.

Judge Lightfoot has made an important decision that will affect many in the city.

"There was a law passed by the state legislature," Judge Lightfoot said this afternoon "that prohibits infants under the age of 14, without the consent of both parents, guardian and the county judge, from working in any factory or mill. Since the law went into effect on the first of June several have called on me to grant this permission, which I have refused. I think that any man who is able to work and who will make or allow his infant daughter or son enter upon such a life should not be accommodated to such an extent and I shall always refuse such permission and applicants need not apply to me in this capacity. I have seen too much injury done, too many fingers and hands lost as a result of children being permitted to work at machinery; and, again, it takes work away from men, and for these reasons I make my decision."

Judge Lightfoot stated that the argument of some people relative to the prosperous times and the abundance of work for all men was weak and that machinery operated by children did take away work from the men and that there were many men in the city who were unable to secure work on this account.

MISS SIGSBEE WEDS.

A FASHIONABLE WEDDING TONIGHT AT WASHINGTON.

Washington, D. C., June 11—Elaborate arrangements have been completed for the wedding of Miss Ethel Sigbee, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Charles Dwight Sigbee, to Robert Toombs Small. The ceremony takes place this evening in the Church of the New Jerusalem, and will be one of the notable events of the social season.

The bride-to-be is a beauty and the only unmarried daughter of the man who commanded the ill-fated Maine. Mr. Small is the son of Evangelist Sam Small, and is engaged in newspaper work in the capital.

Officer Al Townsend is better today, and will probably be out again this afternoon.

A CLEAN SCORE

Mr George Robertson, of Paducah, Makes a Record in Memphis.

Paducah's Marksman Ranks with Big Men at Tournament.

Mr. George Robertson of Paducah, who is at the big interstate trap shooting tournament at Memphis, has won distinction. He was one of the few to make a clean score yesterday at the Memphis Gun club's tournament, which opened yesterday morning with an entry of sixty-one, including some shooters of national reputation, as well as crack shots of Tennessee and adjoining states.

In the first event, fifteen blackbirds, clean scores were made by Holla Heikes, Dayton, O.; L. I. Wade, Nagadoches, Tex., and H. Money, St. Louis.

In the second event, fifteen blackbirds, clean scores were made by Heikes, H. Money, J. T. Skelly, New York; Luther Squires, Cincinnati; R. C. Sauls, Chattanooga; Ed Burke, Baltimore, and George Robertson, Paducah.

WAGON BROKE DOWN

HAY RIDERS HAD AN UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCE LAST NIGHT.

A crowd of fifteen or twenty young people, chaperoned by Mrs. Minnie McElhaney, went out the Cairo road last night on a hay ride. They had a pleasant time until they started home, and five miles from the city the wagon broke down and they were forced to walk or remain there until another conveyance could be secured.

They decided to wait and one of the party came to Mr. Rottgering's and secured another wagon, which was taken out for the others. They reached the city about 1 o'clock.

OPEN JUNE 22

THROUGH CAR LINES TO NORTHERN MICHIGAN.

On and after June 22, sleeping cars will leave Louisville 4 p. m. Cincinnati 7 p. m. daily over Pennsylvania Short Lines and G. R. and I.—"The Fishing Line"—taking passengers to Potoskey, Traverse City, Bay View, Harbor Springs and all resorts on Little Traverse Bay and to Mackinaw City without a change of cars. Meals on dining cars enroute. Low rate tourist tickets to allresorts in Northern Michigan on sale over this route. For details apply to C. H. Hagerty, D. P. Agent, Louisville, Ky., or J. M. Harris, A. G. P. Agt., Cincinnati, O.

GRAVES COURT

A LARGE DOCKET FOR TRIAL THERE NEXT WEEK.

The Graves circuit court begins Monday morning, with a large docket. The term lasts six weeks, and there are on the docket 67 equity appearances, 57 common law appearances, 347 criminal cases, 141 equity continuances and 24 common law continuances.

Of the 67 equity appearances 23, or over 34 per cent, are divorce cases. Of the 57 common law cases, 27 or over 47 per cent, are against the Graves county Water and Light company by people for damages sustained in a fire in West Mayfield last summer.

SUES FOR DAMAGES

DR. E. A. STEVENS BRINGS ACTION AGAINST THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

Dr. E. A. Stevens, of Mayfield, has filed suit in the Graves circuit court against the Illinois Central railroad for \$1,800 for being ejected from a freight train at Pryorsburg some time ago. Conductor Conway claimed the ticket was invalid, and was fined in the court there \$50 and costs for the alleged abuse of the doctor.

SPECULATORS! DISCOURAGED.

PRICE OF SEATS FOR THE CORONATION STEADILY DECLINING.

London, June 11—There seems likely to be a greater slump in the price of seats for the coronation fetes than was the case during the jubilee. The multiplication of stands has become so great that seats for which five guineas was asked a week ago, are going now for two guineas. Many people are deferring purchases in the hope that seats will be still cheaper.

There was a meeting at the Mansion house today of the promoters of the plan to organize a national coronation gift to the king. His majesty caused it to be intimated that he preferred contributions to be transferred to the King Edward's hospital fund.

SHERIFF WON.

HE SECURED A VERDICT OF \$1,500 AGAINST THE MERRICKS.

Princeton, Ky., June 11—In the case of Wylie Jones against Robert Merrick and Adelia Merrick for libel the jury returned a verdict for Jones for \$3500. Jones was a candidate for sheriff last fall, and Mr. and Mrs. Merrick, who live in Trigg county, came to Princeton and circulated a circular headed a "Plea for Humanity," stating that Jones had come to their house to arrest their son, Frank Merrick, for forgery, and found him in the throes of death; that Jones entered and pushed Mrs. Merrick from the bedside of the dying body and told her she would have to stand aside, while doctors examined the boy to decide whether he could be taken to town.

GREER CASE.

IT GOES TO TRIAL AND THE JURY IS SECURED.

The case against James Greer, charged with complicity in the killing of John Thomas, a negro, near Little Cypress, was called at Benton yesterday and went to trial. Ten jurors were secured and the panel having been exhausted another venire was summoned from the county, and this morning the others were secured and testimony will begin at once. There is a great deal of interest in the case.

ALLEGED BOOTLEGGING

DEPUTY MARSHAL SAUNDERS ARRESTS JOHN SULLIVAN.

John Sullivan, white, was arrested yesterday and brought to the city this morning by U. S. Deputy Marshal George Saunders for trial before Commissioner Gardner.

Sullivan lives at Wheel, on the Carlisle and Graves county line, and is charged with illicit whiskey selling.

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL.

American Association: Louisville 11, Toledo 8; Minneapolis 12, Kansas City 11; Indianapolis 6, Columbus 5; Milwaukee 9, St. Paul 5.

National League: Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 4; St. Louis 3, New York 2; Cincinnati 10, Philadelphia 1; Boston-Chicago, rain.

American League: Chicago 4, Washington 3; Cleveland 10, Baltimore 7; Detroit 8, Philadelphia 4; Boston 5, St. Louis 4.

K. AND L. OF H. ELECTON.

The annual election of Knights and Ladies of Honor resulted as follows: J. M. Fuller, protector; J. M. Ford, vice protector; Mrs. M. J. McClain, chaplain; Dona Norman, secretary; C. W. Morrison, financial secretary; Mrs. M. O. McElhaney, treasurer; J. R. McClain, guide; J. F. Switzer, inside guard; Mrs. Marie Switzer, sentinel, and J. T. Hutchens, past protector.

MARRIAGE AT MILBURN.

Miss Bertha Tucker of Milburn, Ky., and Mr. Emmet Brady, a traveling salesman, will be married at the Baptist church in Milburn, Wednesday evening, June 18th. The bride is one of the belles of her home town.

THEY DIED IN AGONY

Miserable Fate of Patients in a Chicago Sanitarium Yesterday.

About Thirty Were Injured and Ten Were Lost in the Flames.

A DESPERATE FIGHT FOR LIFE

Chicago, June 10.—Nine men and one woman were killed and about thirty persons were injured in a fire which yesterday afternoon destroyed the sanitarium conducted by the Saint Luke's society at the corner of Wabash avenue and Twenty-first street. The society occupied the building which was long known as the Hotel Woodruff and for a brief period as the Hotel Lancaster. By far the greater portion of the patients received in the institution were those seeking cure from the drink habit and those who were addicted to the use of drugs. Several of these were strapped to their beds and it was found impossible to save them, so rapidly did the fire spread through the building. The list of the dead as far as known at present is as follows:

The dead are: S. J. Newell, Carl A. Carleon, Joseph Harrington, Samuel Dalzell, Dr. J. T. Stanton, Geo. A. Ribbeck, Hillsdale, Mich.; William Kent, alderman of the Fourth Ward, Chicago John B. Knappman, Mrs. M. Baumann; B. H. Boyd, 78 years of age, a member of the medical staff of the institution.

About thirty were injured, some of them perhaps fatally.

The fire originated in the basement of the building and spread rapidly to the upper stories through the elevator shaft.

As the cry of fire rang through the building patients sprang from their beds and before they could be prevented several had jumped from the windows to the pavement. The fire department was on the scene within a few minutes and as the windows were filled with people, shrieking for help, the firemen devoted their first efforts to save lives and allowed the fire to burn. While a large number of people were being carried down the ladders by the firemen the fire got such headway that there was almost no chance for those on the upper floors of the buildings to make their escape, and those who were not suffocated were killed or badly injured by leaping from the windows.

Alderman Kent was in a room on the fifth floor with his attendant, A. W. Wattle. The alderman, who has been totally blind for many years, was in a straight jacket, and his hands were manacled to a belt that passed around his waist. When the alarm of fire was sounded Wattle ran to investigate. He found the elevator shaft a mass of flames and ran back to help the alderman, who, blind and unable to do anything with his hands, was almost mad with fear and was shouting like an insane person. He had groped his way to the door and by the time his attendant reached him had fallen to the floor overcome with smoke. Wattle seized him and tried to drag him down the hall to a place of safety, but it was almost impossible to do anything with him. Wattle was finally compelled to run for his life. He ran to a window on the south side of the building across which were iron bars. Wattle managed to tear two of these from their fastenings, and, with two other men who had followed him, climbed out on the sill. They were seen by the firemen, who called to them to remain where they were and they would save them. A ladder was run up as high as possible and the two men with Wattle were taken down. He became crazed with excitement and sprang for a net which some men were holding on the sidewalk beneath. He fell partly in it and partly on the sidewalk, and sustained injuries which probably will cause his death.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

THE BOARD UPHELD

Court of Appeals Affirms Decision in Railroad Franchise Cases.

State Board Has the Right to Certify for Collection of Franchise Taxes.

RATHBONE TO BE PARDONED

STATE BOARD UPHELD.

Frankfort, June 10.—The court of appeals this morning affirmed the judgment of the Franklin circuit court in the franchise tax case of the Southern railway in Kentucky, and others, against State Auditor Gus Coulter and the members of the state board of valuation and assessment.

The whole court sat and Chief Justice Guffy delivered the opinion, Justices Durrelle and Burnam dissenting. The decision upholds the state board and declares that the board is authorized and directed by the franchise tax law to certify to the various counties, towns and taxing districts for the collection of the franchise tax assessed against railroad corporations. This means the payment annually to towns and cities of hundreds of thousands of dollars in taxes.

WITHDRAWS FROM THE RACE.

Williamstown, Ky., June 10.—Prior to last night, Colonel A. S. Berry stated that he entered the congressional race against his own judgment and contrary to the desire of his family. He has concluded to withdraw from the race.

TO BE PARDONED.

Havana, June 10.—Rathbone and Neely will be pardoned by the Cuban president under the amnesty act.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

A Large Delegation Will Be Present at London.

A Prosperous Year Will Be Shown by the Reports.

The Baptist General Association of Kentucky, which is to convene in London tomorrow, is a large, enthusiastic and representative religious assembly. The white Baptists alone number 180,000 in Kentucky. They have their share of adherents in the villages and cities, and have a majority of the inhabitants of the great mountain section of Eastern Kentucky, in which London is situated.

The association consists of delegates selected by district associations and by local congregations. They meet and hear reports from the public officials along missionary, temperance and educational lines. These reports are open to a free and full discussion by both clergy and laity.

Last year over \$33,000 passed through the hands of the state secretary, Dr. J. G. Bow, Louisville, for various benevolent objects, especially state, home and foreign missions, and the cause of Christian education. It is expected that there will be 250 or 300 delegates this year, besides many visitors and female workers. The all-absorbing theme before the association are the enlistment of mountain people in the progressive work of the denomination along all lines, and the consideration of Baptist schools in that part of the state.

CUTTING SCRAPE.

ONE WOMAN CUT ANOTHER THIS AFTERNOON.

Mary Owen and Florence McGathay, colored, engaged in a fight at Ninth and Caldwell streets this afternoon about 2 o'clock and the Owen woman cut the other in the side and head, but not seriously.

PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICANS

The State Convention Takes Place at Harrisburg Tomorrow.

Senator Quay, According to Reports, Controls Majority of Delegates.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 10.—Tomorrow at noon is the time fixed for the beginning of the Republican state convention, and, though every politician of greater or lesser note is here and frequent conferences have been held, no agreement has been reached on a candidate for governor so far as is known. Attorney General Elkin is the only avowed candidate for the head of the ticket. But in the way of his success there are difficulties believed to be insurmountable. The oldest campaigner cannot remember such a chaotic condition of affairs as prevails. Elkin is opposed by the state machine and it is believed the machine will have the upper hand on the convention floor. This belief may not be well founded but it prevails nevertheless. With Elkin out of the figuring all forecasts as to the result are problematical. There are a number of names mentioned, but the only man who could select a winner from the collection refuses at this time to announce his choice. This Warwick is Senator Quay. His adherents believe he has absolute control of a majority of the delegates and if he wished could settle the question in short order. Unless he has divulged his mind in strictest confidence to his trusted lieutenants he has not signified his choice for the gubernatorial nomination. He has slated Elkin for defeat and so far as is known this is all of his program that has matured. The rest will probably be forthcoming tomorrow. Meanwhile Elkin and his supporters have not lost heart and express their determination to fight "the boss" to the last ditch.

WOMAN'S CLUB

THE KENTUCKY FEDERATION MEETS AT PARIS TODAY.

Paris, Ky., June 10.—The Kentucky Federation of Women's clubs opened its annual convention here today. The delegates commenced arriving last evening, and all were promptly escorted to the quarters assigned them. The arrangements for the meeting are of the most perfect and elaborate character. The auditorium of the old Christian church, where the meetings are held, has been most handsomely decorated with immense palms, vines and flowers. The session this evening is in the nature of a welcome together with an elaborate musical program. The real business will commence tomorrow forenoon. Large delegations are present from Louisville, Bowling Green and other cities of the state.

Mr. John S. Hobson, the popular coal man from Central City, is in the city today on business.

VERY ANNOYING

THIS HARDLY EXPRESSES WHAT PADUCAH PEOPLE SAY OF IT.

Any itchiness of the skin is annoying, little danger in itching skin diseases, but they make you miserable. Doan's Ointment is a never failing cure.

For piles, eczema, all itching troubles Paducah citizens endorse it.

Miss Annie Richardson, of 320 South Third street, says: "After using a great many ointments and salves, some of which brought temporary results, I tried Doan's Ointment, getting it at DuBois and Co.'s drug store. The treatment stamped that remedy as one fully up to its representations for it made a complete cure, and up to date there has been no recurrence."

For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

JUMPED THE TRACK

One Man Killed and Forty-Six Injured.

Accident Occurred at Black River, on Detroit and Mackinaw R. R.

Alpena, Mich., June 9.—A Mackinaw excursion train jumped the track yesterday at Black river. One man was killed and 46 injured, several fatally. Thirty sustained slight bruises.

The killed, August Kronsinski, Alpena.

The injured—Following are the most seriously injured:

John McCarthy, Alpena, will probably die.

Ernest Legatski, Alpena probably fatal injuries.

Jacob Morndorff, Alpena, probably fatal and others.

When the train reached Black river the tender jumped the track. Engineer Hopper instantly set the air brakes and reversed his engine. The sudden stop threw the first three coaches of the train off the track and into the ditch. The first car was thrown half around and the next two coaches plowed through it and cut it in two. August Kronsinski, the only person killed, was seated in this coach with forty other excursionists. His body was terribly crushed and death was instantaneous. The escape of the others in the car was well nigh miraculous. Kronsinski's little son occupied the same seat with him, but the lad was uninjured. The three wrecked coaches were piled up in a heap and 200 feet of track was torn up. As soon as the occupants of the uninjured coaches recovered from the shock and surprise they rushed to the wrecked cars and began aiding the injured. They were ostracized from the wreck with frantic haste and given all possible relief, pending the arrival of the relief trains. All the injured were brought back to this city.

BENTON COURT.

JUDGE CAMPBELL IS ACTING JUDGE WHILE JUDGE HUSBANDS RESTS.

Judge James Campbell, acting special judge in the absence of Judge Husbands who will take a few days off for a short vacation and rest, accompanied by Attorneys William Reed, John K. Hendrick, Tom Orice, Jack Bloomfield, and Commonwealth Attorney Bradshaw, went to Benton this morning to hold circuit court.

The jury was empaneled and the party returned on the afternoon train. This was all that was done today and the regular business will be gone into tomorrow.

GOES TO LONDON.

REV. PERRYMAN TO ATTEND THE STATE ASSOCIATION OF BAPTISTS.

Rev. G. W. Perryman leaves tomorrow for London, Ky., to attend the General Association of Kentucky Baptists. He expects to be absent for several days, the meeting to last until Saturday. The association is composed of delegates from every district in the state.

BROKEN BY WINDOW.

SMALL BOY HAS AN ARM BROKEN IN AN ACCIDENT.

The four year old son of James Clark, at Fourth and Jefferson streets, had an arm broken yesterday by a window falling on it, the fracture being near the elbow. Dr. Coyle was called and dressed the injury.

FATAL STREET FIGHT.

Hawesville, June 9.—Squire Aldridge and Joseph Herzogg fought on the streets here last night and the former received a knife thrust in the throat that will probably prove fatal. Herzogg was lodged in jail by the marshal, who witnessed the encounter.

SQUIRE HOOK DEAD

Well Known Ex-magistrate Succumbs to a Long Illness Here.

He Was a Native of Kentucky, and Had Lived in Paducah Since the War.

FUNERAL SET FOR TUESDAY

Squire W. H. Hook, the well known former magistrate, died after a several weeks' illness yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock at his home 1026 Harrison street from heart disease and general debility.

He had been in declining health for the past year, but his condition did not become serious until a few weeks ago, when he was confined to his bed and gradually grew worse. Death had been expected for several days.

The deceased was born January 6, 1829, in Breckinridge county, near Cloverport, Ky. His father lived in Ohio, and the son, William, was forced to pick up an education while he worked on the farm.

Early in life he moved to Hillsboro, Ohio, and there prepared himself for teaching school. Later he went to Missouri, where he engaged in surveying.

A few years later he came back to Kentucky and located at Hawesville, Hancock county, where he taught school and served as county surveyor.

He was married in Louisville in 1864 to Miss Hannah Henry, of that place, and came to Paducah to reside in 1869. He was first elected a justice of the peace in 1882, and had since then served several terms, the last of which ended in December, when he was succeeded by the late Justice Nat J. Harris, whose sudden death took place a short time ago.

Squire Hook leaves three children, Mrs. Allie Ogilvie, Miss Lizzie Hook and Mrs. Jacob Straub, Jr.

The deceased leaves in addition to his family four sisters and two brothers. He was a member of the Masons and I. O. O. F. and of the First Presbyterian church.

The funeral will take place tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, from the family residence, Rev. W. E. Cave officiating, and the burial will be at Oak Grove.

CANNON SECURED.

POSTMASTER FISHER IS GIVEN TWO FOR BUILDING HERE.

A letter from Congressman Charles K. Wheeler states that Postmaster F. M. Fisher, who has been in Washington on his way to New York, was given the two cannon he asked as ornaments for the government building yard here and they are expected soon.

The war department gave the city two some time ago, but they are at one of the navy yards, and no provision was made for their transportation, and the citizens never took enough interest to raise the money necessary to transport them to Louisville. The Illinois Central agreed to bring them here from Louisville free.

BUGGY DEMOLISHED.

MRS. HENRY SCHMUCK PAINTED FULLY HURT SATURDAY NIGHT.

Mr. Henry Schmuck, employed at a south side wood-working establishment, and wife and three little girls were in a buggy en route to the city from Mechanicsburg Saturday night about 8:30 o'clock, when, near Third and Elizabeth streets their horse took fright at a wagon with a large umbrella covering, on it and became unmanageable. The buggy was backed directly into a rapidly moving car and demolished, all the occupants being hurled out. All escaped injury except Mrs. Schmuck, who was badly bruised. She is today resting as well as could be expected, but her condition is quite serious.

ABOUT THE STRIKE

Railroaders Refuse to Haul Non-Union Men in Pennsylvania Now.

Indiana Quarantine Again Suspended—Convict Labor Leased at Frankfort.

A WIFE MURDERER ESCAPES

THE STRIKE SITUATION.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 9.—President Mitchell left over the Lehigh Valley railroad this morning for New York, where he will meet Carroll D. Wright, U. S. commissioner of labor, at 7 o'clock tonight, at the Manhattan hotel. He expects to return tomorrow morning. All the unions of all crafts are giving their support to the striking miners, and railroaders are refusing to work on trains conveying non-union men.

AGAIN SUSPENDED.

Bowling Green, June 9.—The Kentucky State Board of Health, through Dr. J. N. McCormick of this city, issued the following today: "Resolved, that the quarantine instructed by this board against the state of Indiana is hereby again suspended until the 1st day of July, 1902."

CONVICT LABOR LEASED.

Frankfort, June 9.—The board of prison commissioners have leased four hundred convicts at 50 cents per day, the highest price ever received for convict labor in this state. The Frankfort Shoe Manufactory is the lessee.

WIFE MURDERER

STILL AT LARGE.

Valley View, Ky., June 9.—John Laffoon, who yesterday brutally murdered his wife, succeeded in making his escape, and although bloodhounds were put on his trail last night, it was to no purpose. The fiend-like deed is the sole topic of conversation on the streets today, and if caught Laffoon will no doubt be lynched.

Laffoon and his wife and small son had just eaten dinner when Laffoon secured an ax and brained his wife. The blade was found imbedded in the woman's head. After he had committed the deed he closed the doors of the room, locked them and told a neighbor what he had done. When asked why he did it Laffoon replied that his wife had made him mad.

SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE

SEVERAL PADUCAH MINISTERS GO TO UNION CITY TODAY.

Revs. H. B. Johnston, G. W. Banks, J. W. Irion, Messrs. C. B. Hatfield, A. J. Bamberg, and S. Mitchell, representing Broadway, Third street and Trimble street Methodist churches, left this afternoon for Union City, Tenn., to attend the Methodist Sunday school institute which convenes there tonight. It embraces four districts of the Memphis conference, namely, Paducah, Fulton, Paris and Dyersburg, and will be quite largely attended. There is a splendid program arranged, and it will be in charge of Prof. H. M. Hamill of Nashville, Tenn., who lectured here several years ago and is very fine. The institute will be in session until Wednesday.

SHORTAGE IN ORE.

GRAND RIVERS FURNACES HAD TO CLOSE TEMPORARILY.

The Grand Rivers iron furnaces have been closed down since Wednesday on account of the slow work of furnishing ore. They have been separating the iron from the ore faster than it could be furnished and have closed down on this account. The management is now building a small tension road into deeper fields of ore, when it is finished, work will resume from that spur.

—Calling cards 75c a 100 at the Sun office.

FLOATER FOUND

THE BODY MAY HAVE BEEN FROM CITY OF PITTSBURG.

The badly decomposed body of a woman with only a night dress on was found in the Mississippi river above Memphis Saturday by some fishermen, who while running their trot line saw the hair floating on the water.

The body had been in the water for some time, perhaps several weeks, and there was nothing by which it might be identified. Judging from the Memphis papers the body was not one of those from the City of Pittsburgh, as apparently it had not been in the water long enough.

The police are investigating.

CITY ENGINEER.

MR. L. A. WASHINGTON HERE TO CONFER WITH CITY AUTHORITIES.

Mr. L. A. Washington, of Gulfport, Miss., is in the city on a several days' visit. It is understood he came to confer with the city authorities relative to the position of city engineer. The city now has no engineer, and there is no one to look after the necessary work, or to issue building permits.

The salary paid Mr. Wilcox, who resigned, is not large enough to get either of the two eligible men who could fill the position, and it is not known at present what will be done about it.

ENGINE DERAILED.

LOOSE GUARD RAIL CAUSES ACCIDENT IN L. C. YARDS.

There was a small wreck in the new Illinois Central yards this morning at 7:30 when switch engine No. 182 jumped the track and ploughed over several yards of track and ties. The engine was in charge of Engineer Bob Deloach and Fireman David Kennedy and was taking out several box cars when the accident happened. A loose guard rail caused the derauling and no one was injured. The engine was well off the tracks and required several hours, with the use of the wrecker, to replace it.

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER CONVENTIN.

Chairman Mott Ayers has called a meeting of the Democratic committee of the first railroad commissioners' district, to meet in Paducah June 10th, to determine the time and manner for selecting a Democratic candidate for the position of commissioner, to succeed Mr. J. F. Dempsey. It is reported that Mr. E. B. Samuels, clerk of Hickman county, will probably be a candidate.

PAPER SUSPENDS TEMPORARILY.

Mr. J. J. Bowers of Nashville, who is editor of the labor paper, The Tribune, just established here, writes that his wife died, and the remains were taken to Houston, Tex., for burial, and the paper will be suspended about ten days, until he can come to Paducah and resume the work.

RETURNS TO PADUCAH TO WORK

Mr. Frank McCann of Louisville, is in the city and will work for the Illinois Central in the employ of the Mr. John Lane, the section foreman. Mr. McCann is well known here, having resided in Paducah several years, and his many friends will be pleased to learn that he has returned.

TEACHERS RE-ELECTED.

Hopkinsville, Ky., June 9.—At a meeting of the city school board Prof. L. F. McCartney, superintendent, and the old corps of nineteen teachers were re-elected with the addition of Susie Garnett. The increase in school population rendered an addition to the list of teachers necessary.

EXCURSION BULLETIN.

Minneapolis, Minn.—June 1 to 3, Fraternal Order Eagles, one fare returning June 9, with privilege of extension until July 7.

AT WEST POINT.

A MEMORABLE WEEK USHERED IN THIS MORNING.

West Point, N. Y., June 9.—Today ushered in a gala week at the United States Military Academy, the week of its centennial celebration to which the "old grads" even more than the young cadets have been looking forward for a long time. Many visitors are already arrived and many more are expected within the next 24 hours. They include scores of grizzled veterans who have long since acquired national reputations in the service of their country. In many instances it is the first visit in nearly fifty years to the scenes of their early military training. The visitors have received a most hearty welcome and Colonel Mills has earned their gratitude by assigning them to the same rooms they occupied when cadets. Not the least pleasing feature of the celebration is the presence of several distinguished soldiers from Dixie land who received their military training at West Point.

There was no fixed program today, but the visitors held an informal reunion and indulged in the exchange of reminiscences and stories of their early escapades on flirtation walk and encounters with their class mates. Wednesday is to be the big day, when the centennial will be celebrated with extraordinary pomp under the inspiration of the presence of the president, his cabinet members, high officials of the army and navy, and men of prominence in education and other walks of life.

DEATH BENEFIT

FOR VETERANS.

Plymouth, Wis., June 9.—At the annual state gathering of the German veterans societies, which began here today an effort will be made to introduce a death benefit scheme among the members. The proposition is made by the Stevens Point society, and contemplates an assessment of 15 cents for each member, which would provide for a benefit payment of \$150 or more in case of death. The meeting is attended by several thousand visitors, and elaborate entertainment has been provided by the local societies.

TO OPPOSE BEEF TRUST.

Troy, N. Y., June 9.—The State Association of Meat Dealers is holding a convention at the Chamber of Commerce in this city primarily for the purpose of deciding upon a concerted plan to fight the beef trust. The members complain that under present conditions there is no money in their business, and they hope before adjourning to decide upon steps that will enable them in some degree to circumvent the obnoxious methods of the combine.

CHAUTAUQUA AT RUSTON.

Ruston, La., June 9.—The Louisiana Chautauqua and Summer School, which opened here today, is the most notable in the state. Many teachers and others are in attendance. The sessions are to continue four weeks. Prominent among the lecturers and speakers to be heard are General Fitzhugh Lee, ex-Governor Taylor of Tennessee, United States Senator Tillman and Rev. Sam Small.

Captain P. W. Hollingsworth has returned from Chicago.

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(CONTAINS NO ARSENIC.)
THE OLD RELIABLE
EXCELLENT GENERAL TONIC

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A Sure Cure for CHILLS and FEVERS,
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Just What You Need at This Season
Mild Laxative,
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Don't Take Any Substitute—Try it.
50c and \$1.00 Bottles.

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ROBINSON-PETTET COMPANY
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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

TWO SMART MONKEYS.

One Masqueraded as a Child, the Other Milked Cows, Says This Truthful Narrator.

Some time ago there was a monkey in the east—what is left of him is now in a Philadelphia museum—that looked so much like a child that its owner would put a skirt and other garments on it, with a veil over its face, and take it out for street-car rides, and nobody detected the deception. The monkey was a well-behaved monkey and never assed the conductor, nor rang up the stop button, nor read the advertisements out loud. It didn't chew up transfers nor call embarrassing attention to the fare register.

"Is this your child?" the conductor would say as he came down the aisle. "Isn't the resemblance ape-parent?" said the monkey's guardian with an attempt at witicism that was quite lost on the man of fares. "How old is she?" "She's old enough to ride free," replied the owner.

And if the conductor spoke to the monkey the latter would look up at his master and his master would say: "You musn't annoy the child. She isn't accustomed to being spoken to by persons to whom she has never been introduced."

That was a smart monkey, but they had one on a farm near Tremley, N. J., that was much cleverer. He was an old monkey and full of tricks. He could milk a cow and wash dishes and feed the chickens and ring the dinner bell for the farm hands. He could gather apples and pick berries and throw snowballs. He liked strong drink, and whenever he could steal liquor and gulp it down he would sleep off his carouse and then have a headache the next morning that was almost human.

But his best accomplishment was milking cows. And the strangest part of this was the fact that cows would stand for him. On only one occasion did a gentle bovine wax frisky and kick both the monkey milkmaid and the pail half way through the side of the stable. Then the monkey was mad. He picked himself up and, rushing at the cow, used some very naughty central African language and kicked her viciously several times. And then he ran howling into the house and put his battered toes in his mouth and called for arnica and plenty of it the best he knew how.

This famous simian caught cold making a snow man one day recently, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and neither medicine nor tender nursing could stave off the fatal result.

Booksellers in Cairo.

The street of the booksellers in Cairo is an interesting sight. The chief street of this sort is near the Mohammedan mosque of El-Azhar. Here books are bound and volumes are sold in the open street. The bookbinder sits or squats downcross-legged in the street and binds together the loose sheets of the volume, while camels, donkeys and a motley crew of noisy humanity make their way past him 200 feet away. Most of the books are bound in red. The Koran is shown with much reluctance to non-Moslems who are not supposed to give it much reverence. The binding of the Arabic volumes is much inferior to that of other countries, though the leather is often of superior quality. The great Arabic library, containing many of the most precious copies of the Koran, one in particular being the earliest specimen extant, is thrown open freely and without charge, in the vice regal library, to any one interested in books or manuscripts. —Detroit Free Press.

When He Becomes Useful.

As a man's idea that he was cut out for a great career decreases his usefulness increases. —Chicago Daily News.

Novels That Brought Fortune.

It is remarkable how much money has been sunk and made in the production and sale of Sir Walter Scott's works. It cost Robert Cadell about \$200,000 to produce his fine illustrated Abbotsford edition, yet when he died he left a fortune of over \$650,000, mainly derived from Scott's copyrights. What others have since made out of these same copyrights in special editions of the works it would be hard to say, but a conservative estimate places it at \$1,500,000.—Literary Era.

His Pick Wouldn't Do.

George W. Perkins tells a story of an Irishman who, while walking with his friend, passed a jewelry store where there were a lot of precious stones in the window.

"Would you not like to have your pick?" asked Pat.

"Not me pick, but me shovel," said Mike.—N. Y. Times.

The Song Mystery.

If it touches the heart of a Poet, The gods and the ages will know it. For over the waters and crags of time The winds of the world will blow it.

If ever the Bard shall bring it, The hands of the Fates will wing it; And lo, it will travel from world to world, Till the kings of Orion sing it! —Edwin Markham, in the Century.

HATS AND HABITATIONS.

Theory of Relation Between Houses and Headgear Expounded by an Architect.

"Hats and Houses" was the subject of a novel 20-minute illustrated talk lately given by Edgar Allen Poe Newcomb, the architect, in the rooms of the Young Women's Christian association, says the Honolulu Advertiser. Mr. Newcomb's address was intended to show the relationship of the headgear of various peoples in both ancient and modern times to their habitations and public buildings. In 40 large colored illustrations, designed personally by Mr. Newcomb, the similarity was made striking. The designs were arranged in pairs, one to show the hat and manner of wearing, and the other the style of architecture based upon it.

The speaker began by saying that his talk was upon "Hats and Houses, or Headgear and Habitation," but which should come first in order was difficult to determine, as difficult as it is to determine whether primitive man wore clothes before he chose his cave. He said that every nation under the sun has its own style of architecture, as well as certain kind of headgear peculiar to its people. Helmets, turbans, miters, bonnets, hats and wigs seemed to bear a certain likeness to domes, spires, turrets, pagodas, gables and frontons, but just why this should be he was unable to say.

In some of the examples shown Mr. Newcomb called attention to the fact that the headgear bore the form of the whole building, as in the Hawaiian, Laplander and Egyptian styles; in some it resembled only the crowning point of the building, as in the Grecian, Roman, Russian and Turkish styles, and in others the form was only carried through the detail of the building, as in the Rococo style. Speaking of the ancient styles of architecture, he called attention to the grass house of the Hawaiian islands, which seemed to have been the prevailing style long before civilization placed her frigid finger on the natives and turned their attention to clothes. What the natives first took to be was unable to say, but he knew that the Hawaiian hat as worn to-day was one of the characteristic things now made and worn here. He showed an illustration of the lei-bedded hat and also a companion picture of an old-time grass hut, the similarity of appearance being remarkable. Next was shown a picture of an Egyptian wearing the peculiar headgear which is seen in the architectural features of their temples—a flat top with the sides diverging. The tall pagoda-shaped hats of the Chinese showed a remarkable likeness to the pagoda temples of the celestial empire.

A Greek shepherd of ancient times was shown wearing a hat shaped much like the triangular roof on the public buildings and temples, the glory of the ancient Grecian architecture. A round helmet worn by a Roman soldier, fitting closely to his head, was of the shape of the great domes upon the old Roman buildings. A picture of a Turkish turban resembled the domes upon their mosques.

The crusader wore a tent-shaped hat, surmounted by a cross with hallock attachments; the tents which the crusaders used in their journeys to the Holy Land resembled the hat. In mediaeval times ladies wore a long conical hat, and in those days tall, graceful spires were the chief architectural feature of the churches. Kings of old France wore huge curly wigs, which were shams and often covered bald heads; the architecture of their times was also a sham, consisting of ornamentation which covered a plain background. The ornamentation had much the appearance of the curly wigs. This is especially noticeable in the Rococo style. In Spain, caps, with wrinkles in the brims, are worn by women, and the houses in which they live and the churches in which they worship have tiled roofs looking much like the wrinkles in the hats. The Indians of North America wore feathered headgear; their wigwams and teepees greatly resembled these odd hair ornamentations. The Puritan conical hat found its resemblance in the steeples which were invariably erected over the rude churches of early New England.

The plain and severe sunbonnet of the grandmothers of 60 and 70 years ago found its reflection in the plain, austere and architecturally ugly houses of the frontier. Even in Ireland, Pat's saucer-like hat looked like the hovel in which he lived. The Laplanders wore caps of fur which enveloped the faces like muffs; the ice houses in which they lived were the same shape, the entrance being a round hole through which they crawled to the interior. In the tall silk tiles affected nowadays by the swagger set Mr. Newcomb saw a resemblance in the great skyscrapers found in all the large cities.

What a Lead Pencil Will Write. "Allowing for breaks and scratches," says a statistician, "the lead pencil will write 55 columns of solid matter, or an eight-page paper of seven columns to the page." —Chicago Post.

AN OLD SORE

months of diligent and faithful use of external remedies that the place remains as defiant, angry and offensive as ever. Every chronic sore, no matter on what part of the body it comes, is an evidence of some previous constitutional or organic trouble, and that the dregs of these diseases remain in the system; or, it may be that some long hidden poison—perhaps Cancer—has come to the surface and begun its destructive work.

The blood must be purified before the sore will fill up with healthy flesh and the skin regains its natural color. It is through the circulation that the acid, corroding fluids are carried to the sore or ulcer and keep it irritated and inflamed. S. S. S. will purify and invigorate the stagnant blood when all sediment or other hurtful materials are washed out, fresh rich blood is carried to the diseased parts, new tissues form, and the decaying flesh begins to have a healthy and natural look; the discharge ceases and the sore heals.

Several years ago, my wife had a severe sore leg and was treated by the best physicians but received no benefit. Our druggist advised her to try S. S. S., which she did. Fourteen bottles cured her and she has been well ever since.

J. R. HAROLD, 22 Canal St., Cohoes, N. Y.

skilled physicians for which no charge is made. Book on Blood and Skin Diseases free. **THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.**

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S. S. S. is the only blood purifier that is guaranteed entirely vegetable. It builds up the blood and tones up the general system as no other medicine does. If you have a sore of any kind, write us and get the advice of experienced and

"In the Month of June"

Well, one thing, it gets hot.
So hot that we begin to look for means of keeping cool.
One of the very first things to do is to shoe the feet properly.
Look at those old high shoes you have on.
Why, of course you are warm!
What's the sense in wearing them when you can get a pair of comfortable-fitting, neat-looking, well-wearing low-cut shoes for \$3.50?
Lay them aside for the rainy days of next November.
Come get a pair of our sensible summer shoes!
We have them at both prices, \$3.00 and \$5.00.
Also have cheaper, and good shoes. Shall tell you more about them, too. Wait a few days.

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LITTLE CHANGE IN THE SOUTH

It is Almost Impossible to Overcome Race Prejudice.

It is in the rural regions and in such a circle of the old academic society that you come upon the southern problem—that unyielding stability of opinion which gives a feeling of despair, the very antithesis of social growth and of social mobility, says Walter H. Page in the May Atlantic. "Everything lies here where it fell," said a village philosopher in speaking of this temper. "There are the same rocks in the road that were there before the war."

To illustrate: One morning I went in just such a town to a colored college where I heard a very black boy translate and construe a passage of Xenophone. His teacher also was a full-blooded negro. It happened that I went straight from the school to a club where I encountered a group of gentlemen discussing the limitations of the African mind. "Teach 'em Greek!" said old Judge So-and-So. "Now a nigger could learn the Greek alphabet by rote, but he could never intelligently construe a passage from any Greek writer—impossible!" I told him what I had just heard. "Read it? understood it? was black? a black man teaching him? I beg your pardon, but do you read Greek yourself?" "Sir," said he at last, "I do not for a moment doubt your word. I know you think the nigger read Greek but even if you knew your Xenophone by heart, I should say that you were deceived. I shouldn't believe if I saw it with my own eyes and heard it with my own ears."

Selected His Burial Lot. Many civil war soldiers from Spencer county, Indiana, participated in the battle of Shiloh, or the battle of Pittsburg landing, as the Union forces called it, and services were held in Shiloh church in memory of the fallen. Among the soldiers was Henry Wright, who joined the Twenty-fifth Indiana, and who selected his burial lot, the first in the church cemetery, in case he should be shot at the front, and his body was returned home. His request was obeyed. He was among the first to fall at Shiloh and he was the first to be buried in the Shiloh cemetery.

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FOR	Regular Price.	Total Value
Father,	Success, \$1.00	\$7
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North Am. Review, new, 5.00	
Leslie's Weekly may be substituted, 1.00	
The Weekly Sun, 1.00	

THE WEEKLY SUN, Paducah, Ky.

LIQUOR DEALERS

Preparations for an Important Meeting at Pittsburg Next Week.

Probability That Two Large Organizations Will Shortly Be Merged.

There is something doing in wholesale liquor circles, and a big meeting of wholesale distillers is to be held in Pittsburg on June 10. Among the Kentucky distillers who will attend are: Messrs. Joseph L. Friedman, Paducah, Samuel Grabfelder, Charles E. Chase, M. E. Taylor, Morris Sachs, I. W. Bernhim and T. M. Gilmore of Louisville; Henry Edelen and Tom Moore, of Bardstown, and R. N. Wathen, of Lebanon.

It is probable that the National Protective Association—an organization recently revived by the distillers and wholesale liquor dealers of Kentucky—will be merged with the National Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association.

The National Protective Association was organized to combat the Prohibition movement throughout the United States and to exert an influence in favor of legislation favorable to the liquor traffic. The plan was to do this work through a national bureau, to be established in one of the larger cities of the country. Kentucky distillers and wholesalers went into the organization with great enthusiasm, and it is said that they raised several thousand dollars for the general fund. However, when Mr. T. M. Gilmore, the organizer of the association, went to Cincinnati and other cities to interest the distillers and wholesale deal-

ers objection was raised on account of the similarity of the Protective Association and the Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association. All contended that the objects of the two organizations were practically identical, and that more good could be accomplished by a union of the forces. As a consequence, committees representing the Louisville liquor interests and a committee of the Cincinnati liquor trade were appointed to submit the proposed merger to all branches of the liquor trade.

Arrangements are now being made for the trip of the Kentucky distillers to Pittsburg, where representatives of all branches of the liquor trade will form a national organization to exert an influence in national politics in the interest of the liquor trade. The prime objects of the meeting are to devise ways and means to bring about a reduction of the tax on whiskey and to have the outage bill passed by congress.

NO APPOINTMENT.

MUCH INTEREST IN THAT OF A NEW CHIEF CLERK.

There has been no appointment to the office of chief clerk to the local master mechanic yet, and the local employees are looking forward with interest to the appointment. There are several good men in the local office who are capable of holding the position, but it is the general opinion that a Chicago man will be sent here, or that the appointment will come from Chicago, and will not be left to the local officials.

Mr. L. A. Washington of Gulfport, Miss., who is talked of as city engineer for Paducah, is expected tomorrow to spend a few days.

AFTER MANY YEARS

Dr Elson is Here Looking Over Old Scenes—Great Changes.

He Was For Several Weeks Confined In the Baptist Church Hospital.

Mr. R. Elson, a dentist of Wooster, O., is in the city on a visit and is one of the most interesting visitors the city has had for some time. He was here during the civil war and was in the First Baptist church, then used as a hospital, for more than four months, suffering from a wound received at Vicksburg.

He was a federal soldier and can relate many interesting stories of the war. He had not been in the city since that time and came to see how much Paducah had grown. Dr. Elson says that there are only three places here that look the same as they did when he was here during the war and they are the church, wharf and the market place. He is much surprised at the rapid growth of the city and says that it is the coming metropolis of the state.

During his stay here he was made an assistant surgeon in the church hospital. He desires to take a few souvenirs away with him, and today has visited veterans of both the blue and the gray.

CASE AT BARDSTOWN ENDED.

Bardstown, Ky., June 7.—In the case of the Bloomfield Turnpike Co. against Nelson county, the jury found for the defendant. The case was one of wide interest and was hotly contested by both sides.

A Great Offer!

Globe-Democrat
And THE SUN

\$1.35

By a deal just made with the Globe-Democrat we are enabled to give you this great paper, issued Twice A Week, and The Sun for \$1.35. The Globe-Democrat is the best newspaper in the United States, and the man who reads it is thoroughly posted on current events and other news of interest.

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THE WEEKLY SUN,

115 South Third St., Paducah, Ky.

HANGED IN EFFIGY

J Pierpont Morgan Excites the Wrath of the Coal Mine Strikers.

Disappointment Because the President Will Not Meddle.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 7.—The hanging in effigy of J. Pierpont Morgan in the streets of South Wilkesbarre by a crowd of men and boys was the only incident to mar the stillness of Wyoming Valley this morning. After the effigy had been hung the crowd pelted the object with stones and cheered until the police dispersed the several persons that made up the throng.

All the mining towns surrounding the city are quiet. News from Washington that President Roosevelt could not find his way clear to take a hand in bringing peace between the miners and operators was received with disappointment. It had been strongly hoped that the president would be able to find some means of opening up the way to peace. Today marks the end of the fourth week of the total suspension of the coal mines, and the miners and their employers are farther apart than ever.

TO SETTLE THE STRIKE.

New York, June 7.—A new plan is being discussed for settling the strike of anthracite miners. It is along different lines from any hitherto tried. Some of the leading operators are said to be in favor of the scheme. It is

proposed to appoint a committee which shall go to the mines and investigate the conditions and try to effect a settlement. There are four matters to be considered, one of which is the weighing of the coal. President Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, is said to have discussed the plan and is alleged to be willing to waive the question of reorganization of the union card. Some slight concessions will be made on the other side.

CIRCULATING PETITIONS.

A HOT FIGHT IS TO BE WAGED FOR AND AGAINST THE COW.

It is understood that the residents of the first ward, the ward represented in the council by Councilman J. E. Potter, who has put forth a vigorous fight for the town cow, are circulating several petitions to the council and board of aldermen in favor of killing the ordinance. There are four petitions out. All the signers who are not cow owners have been influenced by their friends, who do own cows, to sign up. It is understood that there will be several petitions sent in from the railroad yards and a vigorous fight is on. This will probably be one of the hottest fights ever conducted in the council, and is watched with interest. It was reported that Mayor Yeiser would veto the measure if passed by both boards but he said that he had not signified any such intentions. He did remark to the writer, however, that he had "twice before killed it" by a veto.

—Calling cards 75c a 100 at The Sun office.

PLAYED WILDWEST

Will Tubbs Fired His Pistol and Badly Frightened Many Residents.

Emptied His Revolver in the Vicinity of Court House and Was Arrested.

Will Tubbs, a young farmer from Perry county, Tenn., crazed with drink, created a stir on South Seventh street today at noon by his promiscuous shooting.

He pulled out a pistol near the Biederman grocery store, corner of Seventh and Washington streets, and fired into the air. He took no particular aim and the bullet went wild. He then proceeded down Seventh street to Clark and shot once between those streets. When he turned out Clark street he fired into Mr. James Wilcox's yard and then once again into the air. Jailor Jones, hearing the shots, went over to investigate and soon had Tubbs under arrest. The farmer used a .38 pistol and had one or two more loads in it. He badly frightened all the residents of that section. Telephone messages came in from all sides and the officials at the city hall thought that there was a general fight. Jailor Jones turned his man over to Officer Tom Orr who took him to the hall where he was locked up.

IS AGAIN CALLER.

Mr. Dick Iseman has accepted a position as caller at the round house again. He formerly held this position, but resigned several months ago.

THE ANNIVERSARY

This is to be a Gala Day at the West Point Military Academy.

The Young Soldiers Are Celebrating the Centennial Anniversary of West Point.

NOTABLE VISITORS PRESENT

West Point, N. Y., June 11.—Old soldiers long since retired from active service, soldiers still in their prime and at the head of Uncle Sam's army, and young soldiers who have yet to win their spurs gathered here today and helped to make the centennial celebration of the United States Military Academy the greatest of all days in the annals of the institution. The occasion was inspired also by the presence of the president of the nation, his cabinet members, high officials of the army and navy, senators and representatives, foreign diplomats and scores of other persons prominent in official life. But the "old grads" were the particular guests of the day. From every section of the country and from lands far away they came to revisit the scenes of youthful escapades when they were receiving their first military training. One of the most pleasing features of the reunion was the presence of General Simon B. Buckner and one or two others of the handful of surviving Southern generals whose military training was obtained at West Point. Next to the president of the United States these distinguished guests from Dixie land received more attention than did any of the other visitors.

The ceremonies of the day really began with the arrival of the president and his party shortly before 10 o'clock, though the formal exercises did not take place until afternoon. With President Roosevelt were Secretary Hay, Secretary Root and other members of his official family. Speaker Henderson of the House of Representatives, a number of senators, the military attaches of the foreign legations in Washington and a number of other specially invited guests.

The appearance of President Roosevelt on the platform upon which the buildings of the post are located was the signal for a salute of 21 guns from the post battery. The first thing on the program was a review of the cadets. Following the review President Roosevelt and the other great personalities were escorted to their quarters. The president was entertained at the superintendent's quarters and Secretary of War Root, Postmaster General Payne and other cabinet officials were entertained at the officers' quarters. The diplomats and other invited guests were by special arrangements accommodated at the hotel. When the visitors had had time to brush some of the dust of travel from their clothes they assembled at the official residence of Colonel Mills, and after a hand shaking all around the guests repaired to Memorial Hall and took luncheon in company with the alumni of the academy.

Following the president's address came the unveiling of the commemorative tablet in the front vestibule of the hall. General John M. Schofield, president of the Association of Graduates of the military academy, delivered the dedicatory address.

The tablet, which is an artistic piece of work, bears the following inscription:

"This tablet, unveiled June 11, 1902, commemorates the completion of the first century of the United States Military Academy, proposed and advocated by Washington, founded by the patriots of the Revolution, fostered by the devoted efforts of her children, this academy has nobly justified her creation.

"Her rigorous discipline has formed her graduates into faithful, honorable and efficient public servants. In war and in peace they have borne a distinguished part in the progress of the na-

tion. "To mould new generations for the service of our country is a sacred trust. May we build with loyal care upon tried and approved foundations."

The formal exercises closed with the oration of the day, delivered by General Horace Porter, ambassador to France. The address was a scholarly effort, ringing with patriotism, and was listened to with rapt attention by the distinguished audience. At the conclusion of the exercises the distinguished assembly cast aside its dignity and gave vent to its patriotic enthusiasm by loudly singing "America" and other patriotic airs.

The feature of the evening is the big centennial banquet in the mess hall. The program of speakers and their toasts is as follows: "Our Country," no response; "The President," no response; "Our Alma Mater," no response; "Our Dead," no response; "Our Guests," by Signor Edmondo Mayor des Planches, the Italian ambassador; "American Universities and Colleges," by Dr. William R. Harper, president of the University of Chicago; "Congress and Its Relations to the Military Academy," by David B. Henderson, speaker of the house of representatives; "The Army," by General Nelson A. Miles; "The Navy," by Captain French E. Chadwick; "The Staff and the Army Schools," by Major General Henry C. Corbin; "The Volunteers," by General Daniel E. Sickles, and "The National Guard," by Major General Charles Dick of the Ohio national guard.

CORRIGAN'S SUCCESSOR.

BISHOPS MEET TODAY IN NEW YORK TO SELECT NAMES.

New York, June 11.—The bishops of the Roman Catholic province of New York assembled today for the purpose of selecting three names to be forwarded to Rome from which possibly, the selection for the successor to the late Archbishop Corrigan of New York may be made. The prelates who attended the meeting held at the archiepiscopal residence included Bishops McFaul of Trenton, Gabriels of Ogdensburg, Burke of Albany, McQuaid of Rochester and O'Connor of Newark. The conference was preceded by religious services in the cathedral. Bishop Farley celebrated solemn requiem pontifical mass, and Bishop McQuaid preached the sermon.

While the bishops are pledged to secrecy, the belief exists that the three candidates are Bishop Farley, Bishop McDonnell and Vicar General Mooney. It is doubtful if the result will be authoritatively learned until fall, when the official announcement will be forthcoming from Rome.

DIED IN NEW ORLEANS

CAPT. B. B. DAVIS NOTIFIED OF THE DEATH OF HIS BROTHER.

Captain Brinton B. Davis yesterday afternoon late received a telegram from New Orleans announcing the death of his brother, Mr. John Davis of that city.

The telegram stated that death had come early in the afternoon and that his brother had expired at the Hotel Dieu, New Orleans, but giving no information as to the cause. The deceased was 38 years of age and unmarried. He was bookkeeper for the street car company in the southern Metropolis. The burial will take place either today or tomorrow, the date having not yet been set.

Y. M. C. A. SECRETARIES

SECOND BIENNIAL CONFERENCE BEGINS AT BALTIMORE.

Baltimore, Md., June 11.—The second biennial conference of the general secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. of North America opened at Mountain Lake park today and will continue through the remainder of the week. The general theme of the conference is "The Making of a Christian Man." Prominent among the speakers are the Rev. Dr. Howard Agnew Johnston of New York; Dr. Luther Gulick of the Pratt Institute; I. E. Brown of Chicago; H. W. Stone of Portland, Ore., and D. A. Sinclair of Dayton, O.

TO BUY LAND.

PROMINENT STOCK RAISER FROM GLASGOW HERE ON BUSINESS.

Mr. F. B. Kimberline of Glasgow, Ky., was in the city this morning en route to the lower part of the county, where he hopes to purchase four or five hundred acres of land on which to raise stock.

Mr. Kimberline is a prominent stock raiser, and desires to own a large tract in this county. As yet he has made no arrangements to close a deal for any property in this county. He went to the Terrell farm today on the Dick Fowler.

AN OLD CAPIAS.

A COUNTRY DARKEY SERVING A SIX YEAR OLD FINE.

Wyatt Bicey, colored, of the county, was arrested yesterday afternoon late on an old warrant for gaming and lodged in jail last night. Bicey had been in the courts several times for gaming and had paid so many fines, he said, that he thought this was paid. The entire judgment will amount to about \$34.

The bench warrant was issued more than six years ago and the fine had been standing against him that long. The arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff George Houser. The sheriff is cleaning all the old fines up and straightening the office out. He has made several arrests on old warrants and is making great progress in this direction. Bicey was unable to find a receipt for this one and thinks possibly it might have escaped his memory.

FALSE PRETENSES.

LOTTA HAMILTON ARRESTED THIS MORNING BY EXTRA POLICEMAN CLARK.

Lotta Hamilton, colored, was arrested this morning on a warrant charging her with obtaining property under false pretenses.

She is charged with having gone to the Cochran shoe store and secured a \$2 pair of shoes claiming that Mrs. Nelson Soule had sent for them. This was denied and the warrant sworn out. Officer Dick Clark, serving as an extra police, made the arrest.

AN OLD DESK.

Mr. Dick Rosenthal, the second hand dealer, has an old fashioned library desk that was shipped here in 1864 or thereabouts to Watts-Given and Co., bankers, who kept where the Armour building is now located. The desk is still in a good condition.

DIED AT POOR FARM.

Willie Ann McClain, aged 40, died today at the county poor farm, where she had been for the past two years, of paralysis. She was born in Tennessee, and the remains will be buried at Oak Grove.

NO OPPOSITION TO BROWN.

Rhineland, Wis., June 10.—The tenth district Republican congressional convention here today resulted in the re-nomination of Congressman Webb Brown by acclamation.

HAND BADLY CUT.

Willie Fowler, aged 16, an employee of the Kilgore heading factory, got his left hand caught in a machine yesterday afternoon and badly cut. Dr. Troutman dressed the injury.

COUNTY COURT.

A NUMBER OF SETTLEMENTS ORDERED RECORDED YESTERDAY.

There was little done in county court yesterday and the following is all the business transacted:

In the matter of removing F. G. Rudolph as administrator of the estate of the late W. S. Bishop and the appointment of another administrator, the court decided not to act until Saturday and will try the matter then. The following settlements were ordered recorded:

F. G. Rudolph guardian of Manie Page; F. G. Rudolph, administrator of Alex. Winston; F. G. Rudolph guardian of Henry Page; L. E. and J. M. Durrett, executors of the estate of John S. Durrett; Morris Maxon, guardian of Howard Robinson; T. J. Milam, administrator of the estate of Vitura Proctor; and John O. Sirk, guardian of Ann Crawford.

The settlement with R. Loeb, guardian of Adolph and Beatrice Loeb was ordered left in abeyance until next term.

The inventory and appraisement of the estate of Charles McGuire, made and filed some time ago, was ordered recorded.

KING PLEADS GUILTY.

FORMER QUARTERMASTER FINED \$3,000 AND SENT TO PRISON FOR THIRTEEN MONTHS.

Mobile, Ala., June 10.—Captain Cyril W. King, former quartermaster in charge at Fort Morgan, who was convicted in the United States court in Mobile last year on the charge of accepting a bribe of \$3,000 in connection with work done at the fort, was arraigned yesterday on two counts. He entered a plea of guilty as charged in the first count, and was sentenced to thirteen months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$3,000. The second count was nolle prosequed.

ACCIDENT FATAL.

BOY DIES AT FULTON FROM A PISTOL WOUND.

Giltner Cook, aged 18, who was accidentally shot yesterday afternoon at Fulton, his home, while playing with a gun, died yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock from the effects of the wound. It entered his mouth and went into his brain. The little fellow's funeral will be held tomorrow. He is a cousin of Dr. Will Whayne of the city, and a brother of Mr. Alex. Cook, the young man who has for the past two years been studying medicine under Dr. Wayne.

TO ARRANGE BOND.

YOUNG MOODY'S FRIENDS ARRIVE TO GET HIM OUT OF JAIL.

Mr. Minter, of Shawneetown, arrived in the city this morning and immediately set about arranging for bond for young Charles Moody, the postal clerk who is in jail charged with the theft of money from registered letters he is accused of having opened. Mr. Minter will arrange, he thinks, the bond by tomorrow and Moody will return to Shawneetown, his home. The bond is \$1,000.

NEW POSTAL

Face of President McKinley to be on Card.

That of President Harrison to Be on a Thirteen Cent Stamp.

Within a few weeks two new faces will appear upon the postal issues of the United States.

The new postal card, to be officially known as the "McKinley card," bearing the portrait of the late president, will be on sale some time during the month of June. The first stamp in the new series ordered by the department—the new denomination, 13 cents, having as its central picture the photograph of former President Harrison, will follow a little later.

The designs for the McKinley postal card and the Harrison stamp have been approved by Third Assistant Postmaster General Madden. Electrotypes from the complete die of the first named are now being made, and engravers are at work upon the die for the 13 cent stamp.

The postal depicts President McKinley facing due west—to the left—and is a profile, similar to that of Washington upon the two cent stamp. The lines of the engraving are not so close, and it is predicted the effect upon a card will be fine.

The new card has a medallion at the upper left corner precisely of the same size as the oval containing the portrait of President McKinley. The medallion contains a figure of an eagle with outstretched wings and bearing in its claws a bundle of arrows and an olive branch. Altogether the design is very attractive and the card will be the finest ever produced by this government.

The portrait of General Harrison, selected by Mrs. Harrison, represents the late ex-President at his best. He faces two-thirds front; and there is an expression of complete satisfaction, with a just suspicion of a smile, upon his features. The portrait is set in an oval slightly smaller than that inclosing Washington in the current 2-cent stamp.

CAULKERS STRIKE

ABOUT TWENTY ON THE MARINE WAYS WENT OUT TODAY.

This afternoon the caulkers at the marine ways went out on a strike because of alleged trouble with the superintendent, Mr. Mike Williams. There are about twenty of them, and their differences will be discussed tomorrow.

A Good Route to Try



It traverses a territory rich in undeveloped resources; a territory containing unlimited possibilities for agriculture, horticulture, stock raising, mining and manufacturing. And last, but not least it is

The Scenic Route for Tourists.

The Frisco System now offers the traveling public excellent service and fast time—

Between St. Louis and Kansas City and points in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Texas and the Southwest.

Between Kansas City and points in Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida and the Southeast.

Between Birmingham and Memphis and points in Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Texas and the West and Southwest.

Full information as to route and rates cheerfully furnished upon application to any representative of the Company, or to

Passenger Traffic Department, Commercial Building, Saint Louis.

THEY DIED IN AGONY

(Continued From Fifth Page.)

Kent was lying on the floor of his room, and evidently died of suffocation. His body was turned after death. Three hours after the outbreak of the fire it was found on the floor of his room.

Across a fourth story window on the north side was a heavy wire screen, and on the outside of the screen were iron bars running parallel to the sill. The space between these bars was too small to allow the passage of even a small boy, and behind them were gathered a crowd of men whose numbers were afterward found to be between twenty-five and thirty. Escape in other directions was impossible. The men closest to the screen tore and tugged at it in a vain effort to tear it from its fastenings and the men behind them fought madly to get close enough to the screen to fasten their fingers in it. A number of the men at the window were in straight jackets and manacles, and those not being able to help themselves or others were the wildest of all in their frantic efforts to break the bars.

When the heavy bars were finally torn away by the united efforts of the men, there was a rush for the window, and Dr. A. G. Anderson of Chicago was the first man through.

He sprang for the platform of the fire escape in front of the window and managed to catch it and thus was saved.

The next man through the window was G. S. Gott of Laverne, Ill. Anderson was so much exhausted that he was not able to make the leap himself. He crouched on the window sill while the man on the inside clamored for him to jump. Orlan Osterne, a real estate dealer of New York, was the third man. He crawled out beside Gott, and told the men inside to grasp his feet. This they did, and telling Gott to take hold of his wrists and drop over the window sill, Osterne hanging head downward, swung Gott to and fro, until he had acquired sufficient momentum and then swung him up and onto the landing of the fire escape, where Dr. Anderson seized and held him, and he and Gott then formed a chain, Gott holding to the fire escape and Anderson tightly held by Gott with one hand, reaching out toward the window, so that the men, one by one as they crawled through, were able to take one step at a ledge and make a leap to the platform of the fire escape, down which they made their way to the ground. Twenty-five men made their escape in this manner and when the last one passed under the iron bar the building was a furnace close behind him. He said that there were several men lying on the floor overcome by smoke when he left, and they all perished. It is doubtful if enough of their bodies will be found to enable them to be identified.

Of the thirty-four persons injured in the fire yesterday, three will die, making the total thirteen. Trouble is threatened for the hospital authorities. The inquest has been postponed, and it will be decided whether or not patients were strapped down, and whether or not there were sufficient attendants.

THE BENTON COURT.

The Benton circuit court began active work this morning, and the first case on the docket was the re-arrest case against James Greer, charged with the murder of John Thomas, colored, at Little Cypress. Jack Bloomfield, the young attorney, has been admitted to practice at that bar.

MAN AND WIFE DROWNED.

Peoria, Ill., June 10.—Daniel Schultz and wife of Pekin, Ill., were drowned while boat riding. They were in a light skiff and attempted to ride the waves from the wheel of the steamer Bald Eagle.

HEPBURN RE-NOMINATED.

Oreston, Ia., June 10.—Congressman William P. Hepburn was re-nominated without opposition here today by the Republicans of the eighth congressional district.